



PETEY DINK—HENRIETTA NEEDS ONE WITH A BETTER AFRO-ENGINE.

SPORTS

AMERICAN SWIMMERS IN BIG IMPROVEMENT PAST SEVERAL YEARS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 6.—The record-breaking performances of American swimmers at the recent aquatic carnival at Honolulu call attention to the remarkable improvement made by Americans in this department of sport in the past few years. These new world records were established during the course of one day's racing with the result that more than fifty per cent of the standard records are now held by swimmers of the states or Hawaii.

Told there are thirty-three standard events which carry world's records recognized in the various countries where the sport is popular and high speed swimmers developed. These events range from fifty yards to about the equivalent in meters to two miles and are divided into both indoor pool contests and open water competitions. In the both classes standard events are listed while in the open water division, this list does not take into account odd distances, swimming on the back, plunge for distance and similar contests.

Of the three new records made, two displaced times previously held by American swimmers but when Ludy Langer of Los Angeles, Cal., won the 100 yards event in 17.35, he broke a record that has stood on the books for some years to the credit of the great Australian expert Kieran. The latter's time over the Antipodes was 17.35. Although America now has a clear lead in the total of records, Australia is a good second with England, Canada and Germany trailing. The following table shows the apportionment of records:

Open Water Records (15).		
America	10	
Australia	2	
England	1	
Germany	1	
Canada	0	
Open Water Records (15).		
America	8	
Australia	4	
England	1	
Germany	0	
Canada	2	
Reorganize Amateur Hockey.		
An effort is about to be made to reorganize and control amateur hockey throughout the United States. The International Skating Union of America will take a leading part in this movement. Up to the present time, the game of hockey has never been governed by a national body. The various leagues and associations of the different sections of the country control the game and players in their own right. The result is that various eligibility codes and game rules prevail.		
The officers of the Skating Union hope to standardize the regulations governing both players and the sport and to this end have requested the cooperation of the Amateur Athletic Union with which it has an alliance. The A. A. U. is now taking a mail vote on the proposition and it appears probable that the officers will offer no objection to the Skating Union efforts to assume control of hockey.		
In Shells Early.		
The coaches of the Eastern college and university rowing squads are looking forward to an early spring and expect that they will be able to get their crews on the water early in the season. The Yale crew has already been able to take start paddles and Princeton and Columbia plan to follow suit within the next week or two unless there is a delay in the spring. Cornell and Syracuse, which, owing to their inland location are always the last to get their shells, report that there will be considerable delay in getting on the water and that it may be another month before their efforts will be on the water even under favorable weather conditions.		
Frank Mack is credited with having unwittingly been the cause of President Harry Frazee, the new owner of the Boston Americans, appointing Jack Barry manager of the club. Mack was the manager of the Boston Red Sox when Frazee was manager. But Frazee wanted to get a more intimate line on some of his players and he asked Mack to tell him what he knew about Barry. Mack went through the list of players and so the story goes, giving his opinion on the ability of the different athletes. Mack was so sure in his praise of Barry that Frazee was deeply impressed. When Frazee returned to Boston and learned that Barry was a player, he learned that Barry was a player and learned that Barry was a player. Frazee's opinion of Barry, "He is the man to manage the Red Sox for me," So Mack received the appointment.		
A young man named Reach, who was caught pocketing a foul ball in the grand stand of the St. Louis Browns last summer and taken in law by a park attaché, sued the club for \$15,000 damages for alleged humiliation and restraint. The case was tried in court recently. Reach's attorney, a lawyer, made the chief argument for the club in defense and the jury returned a verdict in less than 20 minutes, finding the club "not guilty."		

OLD COMBINATION BACK FOR BRAVES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, March 6.—The same sterling pitching staff, the same energetic infield, and the same snappy, bouncy outfield, probably will be seen in action for the Braves again this year.

There are certain to be a few changes, but for the most part the Braves will be just as they finished a year ago. Such a solidity of purpose, a bulk of defense and an angle of attack have been developed that to tear away part of the machine would be to damage it badly. He made a game fight a year ago and he figures he will be able to deliver the same punch again this year.

The catching staff will depend upon Hank Gowdy, the backstop who played with such amazing skill during the world's series of 1915. He will have as assistants Blackburn, a good youngster, and Regesser. Regesser is not expected to turn in ahead of the others.

Stallings remarked a short time ago that he has heard from Bill James and that the pitching staff he has put together is in shape for a season this summer. James was useless in the last campaign, but was kept on in the hope that he would develop some of his pitching staff. James was useless in the last campaign, but was kept on in the hope that he would develop some of his pitching staff.

Dick Duple, Nehr, Hughes, Ragan, Tyler and Davis are expected to hold up most of the pitching. This staff is plenty for most any club. Stallings, in fact, is rated by many to be in a position to give the Giants a strong battle for the pennant than any manager in the league.

Collins, Magee and Whitlock, the outfield which did the heavy work last year, seem to have the call, but in Joe Kelly, obtained from Chicago in the trade which sent Fred Mitchell to that city, a promising man has been added. Kelly has had major league experience. He will have to show the goods if he sticks. Larry Chapelle also will get another major league trial.

The infield will be composed of Konechey, Dvors, Marenzio and Smith, a combination which never has failed to acquit itself with credit.

The Braves are now at Miami, Fla., preparing for the season in their costliest plant. They will meet the Athletics in a series of three games at Miami, beginning March 22.

By pulling down a good first game the Cardinals, 2357 to 2354 in three half fought games. A slow first game for the Cards and a fast second game for the victors were largely responsible for the outcome.

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COUNTY FISHERMEN PETITION FOR OPEN SEASON IN SPRING

Lawrence Whitsett of Edgerton Personally Champions Move to Lift Ban from River and Lake.

Prospects of the present legislature abandoning the closed winter season for fishing in the waters of Rock river and Lake Koshongong in Rock county are highly favorable. Lawrence Whitsett of Edgerton, speaker of the assembly, has personally interested himself in the movement to have the closed season declared open.

For some time Rock county fishermen have agitated the move and this agitation finally resulted in the preparing of a petition containing nine hundred and forty names of men who wished to enjoy the sport as they were wont to have it previous to the 1913 legislature, when by some hook or crook the waters of the county were declared closed during certain periods. This petition has been forwarded to Madison and in reply to it Mr. Whitsett writes that he will personally file it.

A large number of local men, many from throughout the county, will go to Madison to speak for the open season when the fish and game committee hold their hearing on the matter.

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MILTON JCT. TEAMS WIN AGRIC DEBATE

Janesville Loses Affirmative to Milton Junction, But Wins From Milton.

Milton Junction's debating team, upholding the negative in the debate, "Resolved, that the Holstein cow is the most profitable for Rock county farmers," defeated the Janesville affirmative team in the high school debate arranged by a pleasant surprise. The debate was held at Milton Junction last night, all three judges awarding the decision to the negative. Janesville's negative team, however, triumphed at Milton high school by the same three to nothing count.

The members of the victorious team were Theodore Dayer, Ralph Morse and Richard Carroll. The Edgerton affirmative won from the Milton Junction negative team defeated Edgerton, thus winning the quadrangle debate arranged by the debating teams of the various agricultural departments.

The debate at the local high school was handled on each side, showing thorough preparation and a regard for details not often found in an investigation carried on by high school students. The Janesville boys, Alfred Schaeff, Francis McCue and Stuart Lamb, in contending for the superiority of the Holstein from a local standpoint, brought out the fact that the Holstein is a dual purpose animal, being especially adapted for both milk and beef production, the latter being especially true when she is combined with a beef sire. It was maintained that with the price of milk falling, there was as much profit in raising a pure milk cow as there was in developing a beef herd; furthermore, it was shown that the Holstein is a dual purpose animal, being especially adapted for both milk and beef production, the latter being especially true when she is combined with a beef sire.

The negative, Leo Manogue, Neal Mills and Philip Marquard, in arguing against the superiority of the Holstein, brought out the fact that the Holstein is a dual purpose animal, being especially adapted for both milk and beef production, the latter being especially true when she is combined with a beef sire. It was maintained that with the price of milk falling, there was as much profit in raising a pure milk cow as there was in developing a beef herd; furthermore, it was shown that the Holstein is a dual purpose animal, being especially adapted for both milk and beef production, the latter being especially true when she is combined with a beef sire.

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1st will be at home on the farm of Wm. Honeysett, northwest of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan have lived in this neighborhood for the greater part of their lives and all will be pleased to know that they are still to make their home. Mr. Cowan will assist Mr. Ballis with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Long entertained friends from out of town over Sunday.

A party of ladies had a surprise on Mrs. Walter Honeysett last Saturday afternoon, when they came unannounced to help her celebrate her birthday. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, departing at a late hour after wishing Mrs. Honeysett many happy returns of the day.

Miss Mary Lynch of Janesville arrived in the village on Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Silverthorn.

A mistake was made in last week's issue when two items were merged into one making said item read, that Kiron Bemis and family moved to Newark, making a wrong impression on out of town readers. As written, it was that Kiron Bemis would move on the old Bemis homestead soon as Fred and family moved out. We are pleased to note however, that Mr. and Mrs. Bemis are now located in the Spencer home, with Miss Daisy, where they will remain for an indefinite time.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday of this week with Mrs. Viola Torpy.

Mrs. Maude Lowry is in Neenah in the interest of the Royal Neenah. The Girls' Circle will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Calla Spencer on Saturday of this week. Picnic dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Klusmeyer have moved onto the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Wells who have moved on a farm in the town of Newark.

Clyde Greatsinger of Woodstock spent Sunday with friends in town. George Sundberg had a lively runaway one day last week but fortunately no great damage was done.

Mrs. Ferd Snyder was confined to her home the greater part of last week suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Garde are welcome additions to the village and are living with Mr. Richards and family Sundayed.

Miles Clark and family Sundayed.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark in Cainville.

W. B. Richards has purchased the Frank Wells property, now occupied by Dr. Fessler.

Owing to ill health Russell Cowan was obliged to give up his work in the shops in Rockford, consequently himself and wife are visiting among friends here.

Miss Daisy Silverthorn expects to take the Tuesday morning train for a visit with friends in Chicago.

East Milton, March 5.—Miss Elsie Taylor of Madison spent the week-end at Elva Cashore's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jennings and little daughter of the Six Corners spent Sunday at the home of Nick Prelli's.

Mr. Bassett and Elva Cashore were at Whitewater Thursday and attended the funeral of Wm. Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings of the Six Corners, Wm. Benz and wife of Milton, and Ralph Westrick of Lima spent Sunday at The Dickhoff's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson and son of Six Corners, spent Thursday at the home of Henry Johnson.

Magnolia Center, March 5.—Miss Marie Moody visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley at Lyden.

Mrs. Edwards, who has been visiting at the P. M. Harper home, returned to Evansville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poste have moved on the J. Charley farm.

Paul Moody was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Tierney spent Sunday afternoon at the parental home.

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Sport Snap Shots

Here's a new one for the baseball book: The Salt Lake City ball team will do its training in a church at Portersville, Pa. The Portersville people were anxious to get the players, but had nothing suitable in the way of a gymnasium. It seems there was a church building in the town that wasn't working, so it was secured and a gymnasium and lockers installed so that Bill Bernhard's players will be snugly quartered.

It is believed that quite a number of major league players may be dropped into the minor league ranks this year as a result of refusal to sign their contracts on the ground that as members of the players' fraternity they were forbidden to do so. Others who held out because of dissatisfaction with the terms of their contract also are expected to be given the choice of taking a job in a bush league or remaining idle. The magnates have declared that those men who still are holding out after the training season starts will learn that the owners are determined to go through with their plans for reducing expenses and those players who get no chance to sign at any figure, reduced or otherwise.

The players' fraternity won't be in position to make any protest or be half of Leo Wittersaeter, released by the New York Nationals to Columbus, in case McGraw does not observe the formality of giving Witter a trial before disposing of him, as the regulations provide. Witter was tendered a contract and refused to sign it. By such refusal it is held he forfeited all rights of a trial guaranteed him. He naturally would have to report to the International league in going back, but all clubs in that league seem to have passed him up.

If all the pre-training dope is to be believed, both Bill James are to come back strong this season. The Detroit club thinks its Bill is sure to go good. The Ann Arbor giant has cut off dancing and such indoor exercise the past winter and lived in the open, with the result that he is in the best of physical condition. The Bill James of the Boston Braves, whose arm has lain dead for two years, informs Manager Stallings that he is all right, again, and that he will be there before the disposing of him, as the regulations provide. Witter was tendered a contract and refused to sign it. By such refusal it is held he forfeited all rights of a trial guaranteed him. He naturally would have to report to the International league in going back, but all clubs in that league seem to have passed him up.

HEART OF THE SUNSET
By REX BEACH
Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.
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Once back across the river she discovered that there were obstacles to a prompt adjustment of her claim. The red tape of her own government was as nothing to that of Mexico. There were a thousand formalities, a myriad of unending details to be observed, and they called for the services of an advocate, a notary, a jefe politico, a jefe de armas—officials without end. All of these were patient and polite, but they displayed a marvellous indifference to delay, and responsibility seemed to rest nowhere. During the day Alaire became bewildered, almost lost in the mazes of official procedure, and was half minded to telegraph to Judge Ellisworth.

Longorio by no means shared her disappointment. On the contrary, he assured her they were making splendid progress, and he was delighted with her grasp of detail and her knowledge of business essentials. At his



"You Can Never Know What These Two Days Have Done to Me," the General Said.

word all Nuevo Pueblo bowed and scraped to him; he arranged for her an elaborate luncheon in his quarters. "You can never know what these two days have done to me," the general said as he and Alaire lingered over their meal. "They will afford me something to think about all my life. It is a delicious comfort to know that you, a true friend, that you do not dislike me. And you do not dislike me, eh?"

"Why, of course not. I have a great deal for which to thank you." General Longorio flung his wine-glass and stared into it. "I am not like other men. I am a man of iron—yes, an invincible soldier—yet I have a heart, and a woman could rule me." "You say you have a heart," Alaire studied her vis-a-vis curiously as he met her eyes with his mournful gaze. "How is it that I hear such strange stories about you, general?"

"Yes, all of them," Longorio asserted. "For instance, they tell me that you shoot your prisoners?"

"Of course!" Then, at her shocked exclamation, he explained: "It is a necessity of war. Listen, general: We have twelve million Indians in Mexico, and a few selfish men who incite them to revolt. To permit the lower classes to rise would result in chaos, black anarchy, indescribable outrages against life and property. There is but one way to pacify such people—exterminate them! Mexico is a civilized nation; there is no greater in the world; but she must be ruled with an iron hand. We shall drive all the traitors into the sea, and Mexico shall have peace. But I am not a bloodthirsty man. No, I am a poet and a lover at heart. As great a patriot as I am, I could be faithful to my country for one smile from the woman I adore."

Alaire did not color under the ardent glance that went with this declaration. She deliberately changed the subject. "This morning while we were in the office of the jefe de armas," she said, "I saw a poor woman with a baby—she was scarcely more than a child herself—whose husband is in prison. Every day she comes to plead with the jefe de armas for her husband's life. But he will not see her, and the soldiers only laugh at her tears."

"A common story," These women and their babies are very annoying," observed the general. "She says that her husband is to be shot?" "Very likely! Our prisons are full. Doubtless he is a bad man."

"Can't you do something?" "Eh?" Longorio lifted his brows in the frankest inquiry.

"That poor girl with her little, bare, brown-eyed baby was pitiful," Alaire leaned forward with an earnest appeal in her face, and her host smiled.

"So? That is how it is, eh? What is her name?" "Inez Garcia. The husband's name is Juan."

"Of course. These peasants are all Juan. You would like to appear as an angel of mercy, eh? Your heart is touched?" "Deeply!"

"Passante! There is no more to be said," Longorio rose and went into the next room, where were certain members of his staff. After a time he returned with a paper in his hand, and this he laid before Alaire. It was an order for the release of Juan Garcia. "The salvo conducted which will permit Juan and his wife and their Juanito to

AN AWFUL LOT IS EXPECTED OF A YOUNG CHILD.

THE BOOB FAMILY

I WANT YOU TO REMEMBER WHO I AM THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE ME—I'M YOUR UNCLE THEOPHILUS—I'LL FEEL SORE IF YOU FORGET MY NAME

ALL THE CHILDREN TAKE TO ME—I'LL ASK YOU WHO I AM AGAIN TOMORROW—I'M AUNT THEODOSIA

NOW DON'T FORGET—I'M JUST PLAIN MISTER MESNIFINGHAM

I WANT YOU TO RECOGNIZE ME WHEN YOU SEE ME AGAIN NEXT MONTH

I KNEW YOU WHEN YOU WERE AN HOUR OLD—CALL ME ANTHRACITE—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT MY FACE SO YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER ME

EVERYBODY CALLS ME UNCLE WAFFLEDINKUS—DON'T FORGET, UNCLE WAFFLEDINKUS

JOE!

A KNIGHT STOOD BY HIS LADY FAIR,

"GADZOOKS!" CRIED HE, "THREE I SHALL WED."

THE SUN SHONE ON HER GOLDEN HAIR,

YOU MUST BE CRAZY IN THE HEAD

return to the father is being made out," he explained. "Are you satisfied?"

Alaire looked up wonderingly. "I am deeply grateful. You overwhelm me. You are a strange man."

"Dear lady, I live to serve you. Your wish is my law. How can I prove it further?"

The strained, throbbing silence that followed Longorio's last words did more to frighten the woman than had his most ardent advances. He would have lingered indefinitely over the table, but Alaire soon rose to go, explaining:

"I must finish my disagreeable task now, so that I can go home tomorrow."

"Tomorrow?" her host cried in dismay. "No, no! You must wait—"

"My husband is expecting me."

This statement was a blow; it seemed to crush Longorio, who could only look his keen distress.

As they stepped out into the street, in the gutter stood Inez Garcia with her baby in her arms, and beside her the ragged figure of a young man, evidently her Juan. The fellow was emaciated, his face was gaunt and worn and frightened, his feet were bare even of sandals, his huge peaked straw hat which he clutched over his breast was tattered, and yet in his eye there was a light.

They had waited patiently, these Garcias, hopeful of Longorio's orders, and now they burst into a torrent of thanks. They flung themselves to their knees and kissed the edge of Alaire's dress. General Longorio enjoyed this scene tremendously, and his beaming eyes expressed the hope that Alaire was fully satisfied with the moment.

"They look very poor," said Alaire, and opened her purse; but Longorio would not permit her to give. Extracting a large roll of paper money from his own pocket, he tossed it, without counting, to Juan, and then when the onlookers applauded, he loudly called to one of his officers, saying:

"Oiga! Give those good friends of mine two horses, and see that they are well cared for. Now, Juan," he addressed the dazed countryman, "I have one order for you: Every night of your life you and your pretty wife must say a prayer for the safety and happiness of this beautiful lady who has induced me to spare you. Do you promise?"

"We promise!" eagerly cried the pair.

"Good! See that you keep your word. On the day that you forget for the first time Luis Longorio will come to see you. And then what!" He smiled at them fiercely.

"We will not forget!" the Garcias chorused.

There was a murmur from the onlookers; someone cried, "Viva Longorio!"

The general bowed smilingly; then, taking Alaire's arm, he waved the idlers out of his path with a magnificent gesture.

When, later in the day, Mrs. Austin came to say good-by and thank the



"We Promise!" Eagerly Cried the Pair.

Mexican for his courtesies, he humbly begged permission to pay his respects that evening at her hotel, and she could not refuse.

As the coach went bouncing across the International bridge, Dolores said, spitefully: "It will take more than the pardon of poor Juan Garcia to unlock heaven for that scoundrel. Do you notice the way he looks at you? It is enough to damn him for all eternity."

Upon their arrival at the hotel Alaire received an agreeable surprise, for as her vehicle paused at the curb David Law stepped forward, hat in hand.

"What bloodthirsty business brings you to Pueblo?" she queried, when they had exchanged greetings.

Law smiled at her. "I came to offer free board and lodging to a poor Greaser. But he ain't here. And you, ma'am?"

When Dave learned that she was counting upon General Longorio's aid in securing justice, he regarded her with some curiosity as he inquired:

"Isn't Longorio the very man who robbed you?"

"Yes."

"Mexicans are peculiar people," Law said slowly. "At least we don't understand their business methods or their habits of mind. From my experience with them, I wouldn't put much confidence in this Longorio's word. I say this, and I'm supposed to have a little Mexican blood in me."

During this brief conversation they had entered the hotel, and she gave her hand to Law.

"I hope we shall see each other again," she murmured.

"That's more'n likely; I'm located in her neighborhood now," he informed her. "I'm leaving for Jonesville in the morning."

"By train?"

"No, I'm going to follow the river road if I can get an automobile."

Mindful of the Ranger's courtesy to her on their previous meeting, Alaire said: "Won't you go with us? We intend to start early."

Dave was nearly speechless with delight, and when the mistress of Las Palmas had gone upstairs he felt inclined to pinch himself to see if he were dreaming. He had pursued a fruitless quest during the past few days, and his resentment had grown as he became certain that Tad Lewis had sent him on a wild-goose chase; but the sight of Alaire intrinsically restored his good spirits, and the prospect of a long, intimate ride in her company changed the whole trend of his thoughts. His disappointment at not seeing her upon his visit to Las Palmas had only served to enhance his memories of their first meeting, and time now had deepened his interest.

Tenfold, she was "The Lone Star," the estrella brilliant of his empty sky. There could be no doubt about his feelings; he was more than romantically interested, the mere sight of her had electrified him. The discovery of her had electrified him, and he very properly decided that the affair should end here, since it could lead to nothing except disappointment.

At the time of this story, relations between the United States and the established government of Mexico were such that a hostility had sprung up between the troops fronting each other along the Rio Grande, and in consequence their officers no longer crossed the boundary, even when off duty. It created a flurry of suppressed excitement, therefore, when Luis Longorio, the autocrat of the Potosi forces, boldly crossed the bridge, traversed the streets of Pueblo, and entered the Hamilton hotel.

From his seat in the lobby Law heard the general inquire for Mrs. Austin, and then saw him ascend in the direction of the parlor. He rose and stood restlessly about the hotel. A half-hour passed and Longorio did not reappear; an hour dragged by, and then Dave took occasion to go to his room. A glance through the open parlor door showed the foreigner in closest conversation with Mrs. Austin. They were laughing; they were alone; even Dolores was nowhere to be seen. He chewed several cigars viciously before realizing that he was jealous—yes, madly, unreasonably jealous.

So! His divinity was not as unapproachable as he had imagined. Doubtless Longorio was mad over her, which explained the fellow's willingness to help her exact reparation from his government. Fine dolags for a respectable married woman! It was wrong, scandalous, detestable!

Had Dave only known the truth, he would have gained a grim comfort from it, for Alaire Austin was not enjoying herself that evening. Her caller stayed on interminably, and she became restive under the flow of his conversation. For some reason or other, Longorio was not the romantic figure he had been; in his citizen's clothes he was only a dandified Mexican gentleman like any number of others. The color was gone from the picture; this quixotic guerrilla hero, this elegant Ruy Blas, was nothing more than a tall, olive-skinned foreigner, whose ardent, olive-skinned, Longorio was

CHAPTER X.

Jose Sanchez Swears an Oath.

Jose Sanchez made use of the delay at Pueblo to institute further inquiries regarding his missing cousin, but nowhere could he find the slightest trace. Jose swore an oath that he would learn the truth if it required his whole lifetime, and if it should turn out that his sainted relative had indeed met with foul play—well! Jose told his friends they could judge, by looking at him, the sort of man he was. He proudly displayed Longorio's revolver, and called it his cousin's little avenger. The weapon had slain many; it had a duty still to perform, so he said.

Jose intended to confide his purpose to Mrs. Austin, but when it came time to start for Las Palmas there was a fourth passenger in the automobile, and he was obliged to hold his tongue for the moment. Alaire was in good humor, and expressed her relief at escaping from everything Mexican.

"I haven't seen a newspaper for ages, and I don't know what is going on at Jonesville or anywhere else," she confessed.

Dave told her of the latest developments in the Mexican situation, of home happenings, and when she asked him about his own doings, he informed her of the affair which had brought him to Pueblo.

Of course all three of his companions were breathlessly interested in the story of Pino Garza's death; Dolores and Jose did not allow a word to escape them.

"Caramba! It required bravery to ride alone into that ruccon," Jose declared. "I know Pino Garza well, and he could shoot like the devil."

"You said your horse saved your life," Mrs. Austin went on. "How do you mean? When Dave had explained, she cried, quickly, "You weren't riding—Bessie Belle?"

"Yes. She's buried where she dropped. I've been right lonesome since she went away."

Alaire turned a quick glance upon the speaker to find his face set and his eyes miserable. Impulsively she laid her hand upon his arm, saying:

"I know how you must feel. Do you know what has always been my dearest wish? To be able to talk with animals and make friends of them."

Dave smiled absently. "There's a wonderful book about a near-sighted old Frenchman who was cast away on a penguin island. He saw the big birds walking around, and he thought they were human beings."

"How did you happen to read Anne-Lorraine France?" Alaire asked, with a sharp stare of surprise.

The Ranger stirred, but he did not meet her eyes. "Well," said he, "I read most anything I can get. A fellow meets up with strange books just like he meets up with strange people."

"Not books like—that." There was a brief silence. "Mr. Law, you went to school in the East, didn't you? Where?" The man hesitated, at which she, inquired, "Where?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Read the want ads. They're newsworthy. Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by selling the people through the want ad columns.

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

WOMEN WHO FADE EARLY.

How often we hear the expression, "How she has faded," or "Hasn't her grown old?" Her friends see it. Her husband sees it. She realizes it herself with a pang. Often she knows the reason, some female derangement has fastened itself upon her and makes it almost impossible for her to drag around from day to day. Such women should remember there is one tried and true remedy for their condition, and that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for more than forty years has been restoring women to health and happiness. Try it!

Advertisement.

SEARON

Sharon, March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer and daughter, Lillian, were Chicago shoppers Friday.

Miss Mary Bird of Oconomowoc, came home Saturday for a few days' visit with her sister, Eva.

Miss Mary Potter of Racine, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter.

Orley Hickok was home for an over-Sunday visit with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinyon of Beloit, were over-Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lomomough and three daughters arrived home Saturday from an eight weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan and Indiana.

Miss Maud Rodgett is spending a week at her cottage at Delavan Lake.

A meeting of the suffrage organization was held at the home of Miss Bertha Shager on Monday afternoon.

The W. R. C. held their regular meeting at the hall Saturday afternoon.

5,000,000 Corns Lifted Right Off!

Try 2 Drops of Magic "Gets-It."

There's a wonderful difference between getting rid of a corn now and the way they used to try to get rid of it only four or five years ago. "Gets-It" has revolutionized corn history. It's the only corn remedy today that acts on the new principle.

"See? Just 2 Drops of 'Gets-It.' Now Tomorrow 5,000,000 Corns Right Off—And It's Gone!"

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere. 25c. a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Janesville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Macfie & Huss, Reliable Drug Co., People's Drug Co., W. T. Sherer, Smith Drug Co., J. P. Baker.

Wash That Itch Away

There is absolutely no suffering from eczema when you use the simple Wash D. D. D. It does not feel immediately when the itch is taken away. This soothing wash penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing skin diseases. 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.

D. D. D.

J. P. Baker, Druggist, 123 West Milwaukee St.

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Dinner Stories

The country had always been their home and probably always would be, consequently they were making the

most of their first trip to the city. They did not know much about pictures, but they visited the art museum, where among other treasures they saw a mummy over which hung a card on which was printed "B. C. 97." They were mystified.

"What do you make of that, Jim?" said John.

"I don't know," said Jim, "but I should say it was the number of the car that killed him."

"The movies are doing for the drama," said the old actor sadly. "If things kept on at this rate you'll hear, on or about the year 1927, of one Nat Bluechin picked up in a famished condition on the roadside by a rich banker in a motor car."

"What's your name, my poor fellow?" says the banker.

"Bluechin, sir," the actor replies.

"Any profession?"

"Actor, sir."

"Hump!" says the good Samaritan. I am a banker myself. Since the advent of the films I've rather forsaken the theater. Why, come to think of it, I don't believe I've been inside a theater for twenty years."

"I'm sure it's quite that long," says poor Bluechin, "since I've been inside a bank, sir."

"Well, did he pay you?" asked the wife of a dentist who had been to collect a bill for a full set of false teeth that he had made for a man almost a year before.

"No," growled the dentist. "Not only did he refuse to pay me,

but he actually had the effrontery to gnash at me—WITH MY TEETH!"

Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly Ended

Home-Made Remedy that Saves You 25—Does the Work Thoroughly.

The prompt and positive action of this simple, inexpensive home-made remedy in quickly healing the inflamed or swollen membranes of the throat, chest or bronchial tubes and breaking up tight coughs, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with hot granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with granulated sugar and is known the world over for its promptness, ease and certainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

To avoid disappointment, ask druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

For Stiff Neck

Apply Sloan's Liniment without rubbing to the sore leaders and the pain will soon be relieved.

For rheumatic aches, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, bruises, strains, sprains and muscle stiffness, have a bottle handy.

Quickly penetrates and soothes, cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, does not stain the skin.

At all druggists, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN

Advertisement.

Like a Raft at Sea!

A non-advertised business is like a raft at sea—

Statistics show that the chances for SURVIVAL are AGAINST the non-advertised business.

It is fated by the figures to bob about on the commercial sea at the mercy of wind and tide, never getting ANYWHERE in particular, only to DRIFT ASHORE at last!

These be wideawake times—if you would SELL WITHOUT advertising, the best way is to SELL FROM A WAGON, or CARRY A PACK!

TOTE YOUR WARES TO THE PEOPLE, or ADVERTISE, and DRAW THE PEOPLE TO YOU—

The entire philosophy of the case is bound up in these alternatives.

Advertising FORTIFIES a business against COMPETITION—it PLANTS it on a ROCK!

That first contract for advertising space in The Gazette has marked the turning-point for bigger things in the life of many a now thriving business.

